

WORLD'S BANTAM CHAMPION FIGHTER WILL MEET LOUISIANA TONIGHT

ATHLETICS TAKE LEAD ON YANKS EARLY IN GAME

Shawkey Pitted Against Fisher at Polo Grounds. Chance's Men Unable to Hit When Safe Raps Meant Runs.

Mackmen Earn Run in Second Round on Singles by Baker and Strunk and Sacrifice by McInnis.

PHILO GROUND, New York, Sept. 14.—With Shawkey pitching against Fisher, the Athletics jumped into an early lead today, scoring a run in the second inning. In that frame, Baker opened with a single, was sacrificed to second and counted on Strunk's safe crack to right. Shawkey's two wild throws in the early stages of the contest put the Yankees within scoring distance of the plate, but Job tightened in the pinches and prevented the blow which would have given the Yankees the tying run.

Double plays and sharp fielding generally were the order of the afternoon's play. First Inning—Murphy flied to Peckinpach. Barry lined a single to centre. Collins lined to Maisei, who threw to Mullen, doubling Barry off first. No runs. Maisei walked. Hartzell flied to Murphy, who threw to McInnis, doubling up Maisei off first. Cook singled over second. Cook died stealing. Lapp to Collins. No runs. Second Inning—Baker singled to right. McInnis sacrificed. Mullen to Boone. Strunk batted to right, receiving Baker. O'Leary hit into a double play. Fisher to Boone to Mullen. One run. Daley walked. Mullen bunted and Shawkey threw wild to second to force Daley and Collins runners were safe. Peckinpach forced Daley at third. Shawkey to Baker. Sweeney flied to Murphy. Boone flied to Strunk. No runs. Third Inning—Lapp grounded to Mullen; Peckinpach threw out Shawkey; Hartzell walked and then stole second; Barry struck out. No runs. Fisher went out. Barry to McInnis; Maisei flied to Collins; Hartzell flied to Collins. No runs. Fourth Inning—Collins drew a pass. Collins stole second. Collins took third on a wild pitch. Baker flied to Peckinpach. Maisei struck out. Strunk lined to Cook. No runs. Cook singled past third. Daley sacrificed. McInnis to Collins. Mullen hit to Baker and Cook was called out for interference. Mullen took second on Shawkey's wild throw to McInnis to catch him napping. Peckinpach flied to Barry. No runs. Fifth Inning—O'Leary went out. Maisei to Mullen; Peckinpach threw out Lapp; Shawkey hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Sweeney. No runs. Murphy singled to left; Fisher lifted to Murphy and Sweeney. Hartzell flied to first. Murphy to McInnis; Boone went out. Barry to McInnis. No runs. Sixth Inning—Murphy flied to Peckinpach; Boone threw out Barry; Collins flied to Daley. No runs. Maisei flied to Murphy; Hartzell popped to Barry; Cook flied to Strunk. No runs. Seventh Inning—O'Leary walked. McInnis flied to Mullen. Strunk flied to Hartzell. Baker stole second. O'Leary went out. Fisher to Mullen. No runs. Mullen tripled over Strunk's head. Mullen fanned. Daley scored on Peckinpach's sacrifice fly to Strunk. Sweeney flied to Strunk. One run.

NEW YORK, ATHLETICS. Murphy, rf. Barry, ss. Collins, 2b. Daley, cf. Mullen, lb. Sweeney, 3b. Boone, c. Lapp, p. Fisher, p. Umpires: Hill and Connolly. Attendance 1,600.

WILMINGTON WANTS BALTIMORE RICHES Manager Dunn Has Matter Under Adversement at Present Time.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14.—As the result of five games of ball played in this city last week by the Baltimore team of the International League those interested in the project to bring the team to this city next season in place of the Tri State team which became defunct, are much encouraged and there is a belief that Manager Dunn who is also the owner of the team, may be induced to come here. The grounds of the Tri State team are too far from the centre of the city and no team which played on them has ever been a success from a financial standpoint. Hence new grounds would have to be secured.

C. HARTMAN KUHN TELLS OF TRIBULATIONS IN FRANCE Trip From Geneva to Paris Marked by Many Annoyances.

A trip from Milan to Paris after the outbreak of the European war was described today by C. Hartman Kuhn, who reached New York yesterday with Mrs. Kuhn on the French liner La France and came to the Bellevue-Stratford today. The Kuhn's sailed from Havre September 5 after an exciting and hazardous ride from Paris, during which they were held up by a few yards by French soldiers, who demanded sight of their passports. "Our worst experiences were on the train from Geneva to Paris," said Kuhn. "We had no trouble on the way from Milan, but all along the line after we left Geneva the train was besieged by Americans and Frenchmen trying to make their way to Paris. At times as many as 20 persons were crowded into a single compartment, and we had to hold the doors against others on the platform."

NEGLECTED COURT ORDER Atlantic City Man Wanted to Pay Lawyer's Bill First.

PENN'S ELEVEN LAST UNDERWAY THIS SEASON

The Local Squad Starts From Scratch in the Big Intercollegiate Gridiron Marathon.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Pennsylvania's football squad starts from scratch this year in the big intercollegiate gridiron race. While all of their rivals have had a handicap of from one to two weeks' start in the matter of preliminary practice, the Quakers are the last to get under way. On the fields of all the other members of the "Big Six"—by which we mean Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania—coaches have been testing new and old candidates. It was not until today that Coach George H. Brooke and Captain Albert Journey had a chance to meet and size up the athletic youths who hope to wear the red and blue. Some of the big universities have rather early, or a too-long extended, preliminary fallen from grace in the matter of observing the unwritten rule against sum practice. There isn't any intercollegiate agreement respecting this practice, but by common consent it was discontinued several years ago by virtually all of the big universities of the East on the theory that it was not exactly fair. But gradually all the others have been advancing their date of calling out candidates, and although not one has begun as early as September 1, several have come perilously near it. The colleges of the Middle West met the issue by a signed agreement not to begin preliminary practice more than two weeks in advance of the opening of their universities.

This year Pennsylvania is the only adherer to the old understanding. Last year, when the Quaker coaches saw that their rivals were calling out their candidates before the middle of September, George Brooke asked for permission to call out his candidates at the end of the first week in September. But the Pennsylvania championship under the chairmanship of T. Truxton Hare, promptly refused this request on the ground that it was not fair. The same position was taken this year although all of Pennsylvania's championship rivals have the advantage of an early start.

Roped Arena Notes Besides the Williams-Louisiana bout tonight the Lancaster A. C. will inaugurate its 24th season with a bout between Harry Wagner, of this city, and Johnny Greiner, of Lancaster. Harry H. Hinsel will continue as owner and manager. Fans will have the choice of going to Lew Baley's Palace A. C. in Philadelphia, for a ten-round bout between Johnny Krause and Eddie McAndrews, or to the Fairmount A. C. tomorrow night, where a six-round battle will be staged between two big fellows, Otto Huxker, who claims to be the middleweight champion of the Marine Corps, and Tyrone Costello, a North Penn husky. Dame Humor has it that Jimmy Dougherty, the Lehighville sporting man and manager of Willie Adams and Jack Blackburn, has acquired a financial interest in the Fairmount A. C. William Boothby, who has been the man behind the check book at the National Athletic Club, has put out his interests in that club, and Manager McGuigan is now in entire control. Rumors of the formation of a big club in West Philadelphia, with Joe Hartzell, the former matchmaker of the Olympia, at the head, will not down. It is said that a large acre barn in an easily accessible location has been secured and that after alterations are made the seating capacity will be over 3000.

POLICEMAN ARRAIGNED Charge of Unbecoming Conduct Made Before Trial Board.

Matthew E. Buttery, a policeman of the 25th and York streets police station, was arraigned today before the police trial board on a charge of "disobedience and conduct unbecoming an officer." Buttery is accused of selling "paddle wheels" while duty at a block party held on Harold street between 25th and 26th streets, on the night of August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steffer, of 2719 North Riverside street, and Christopher Warren, of 2041 Boston avenue, testified against Buttery.

RUSTEM BEY WITHHOLDS REPLY TO U. S. PRESIDENT Administration Undecided as to Policy on Turkish Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The United States was still undecided today as to what course it would pursue in regard to the situation created by the Turkish refusal to give a reply to the ultimatum which was presented to the Turkish government by the United States. It was highly probable a "hands-off" policy would be followed. A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador, whose attention has been called by the State Department, under orders from the President, to alleged discourteous remarks toward this country, has not yet favored Secretary of State Bryan with a formal explanation, Mr. Bryan said.

NEEDS MAN LIKE HILL Market Commission Must Have High Salaries Experts, Says Advocate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Appearing before the House committee on commerce today in support of the Goodwin resolution for creation of a National Marketing Commission, David Lubin, American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture, a House member, testified that the commission ought to comprise "men who can get from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 a year." "We don't want any hired men at \$100 a year," said Mr. Lubin enthusiastically. "We want men who are worth and can get from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. For one I would say that a railroad genius, like James J. Hill, would do. Then we would need an expert, pure and simple, an expert in the market. I would say—and we would want also three or four good merchants of the kind who do \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 business a year." Lubin told the House Committee that favor greater than that accorded Hamilton Alexander the Great, Daniel Webster and other great figures of history, awarded the legislator who solved the marketing problem.

LOCAL EXPERTS TO TAKE PART IN BIG SHOOT

Westy Hogan Trap Tournament at Atlantic City Tomorrow Attracts Finest Marksmen of America.

Philadelphia to Vie With Others in Tests of Skill for Entire Week.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14.—Five squads of Philadelphia will face the traps in the monster Westy Hogan tournament at Venice Park here tomorrow afternoon. The cream of the Philadelphia talent and vicinity will be included. Charles Newcomb, probably one of the most popular shooters in the East, heads the delegation from Philadelphia. He won last year's high amateur championship honors out of a total of 230 entrants. For this title Newcomb broke 433 out of a possible 500. Jesse C. Griffith, also of Philadelphia, tied for the Westy Hogan amateur championship at singles last year, cracking 59 out of 100. Jay Clark, Jr., in the shoot-off won. George McCarty, former national title holder; Vincent Oliver, Frank Pratt, Harry Sloan, F. M. Earnes and Fred Coleman are among others entered from Philadelphia. Al. Heil, E. N. Gillespie, L. E. Mallory, J. J. C. Griffith and Ed. Heiliger, Jr., who last year brought the championship laurels to Pennsylvania in the State team race, are on hand again for this classic. Woolfolk Henderson, who last week accomplished the unprecedented performance of winning both the National Amateur Championship at singles, as well as the doubles in the Grand American Handicap held at Dayton, O., heads the long list of stars ready for the feature program. Henderson, by the way, holds the championship of Kentucky, and will captain the "Trophies" National team. Walter S. Behm, of Reading, who holds the title in Pennsylvania, has been the last to join the ranks. Dr. W. H. Matthews, of Trenton, N. J.; E. S. Wright, of South Wales, N. Y.; A. B. Richardson, of Dover, Del.; William Ridley, of What Cheer, Ia.; W. A. Wiedehuch, of Fairmount, W. Va., and F. G. Fuller, of Detroit, Mich.; all champions of their home State, are among other notables in the game to face the traps tomorrow.

Inbred in Baseball Not satisfied with casting his bread upon the waters of the Federal League, John M. Ward is now said to be supplying Weighman's restaurants. The Giants now have Smith, Erickson, Huenke and Brainerd. They are classed as recent purchases. That doesn't mean, however, that McGraw lost his purchase in the league race. It was a big drop for the Orioles to land in Wilmington after having been in Baltimore so long. In fact, a true knock-out drop. Joe Jackson indignantly resents being called "Shoelace Joe," which is ample proof that the story is true. They do say that Larry Lajoie is going back. It looks the other way round to us. He has just moved from second to first. The National Commission has made all arrangements and has given the details for the approaching world's series with the exception of the betting odds. It is understood that the voting on that question was not unanimous. When William Penn made his treaty with the Indians some seasons ago, he must have had a hunch that Chief Bunker and Ben Tincup were going to prove useful members of this community. If Mrs. Thomas is organizing a baseball fraternity, all his work will be done by Whistling-Rufus-the-One-Man-Band vintage. George Stallins is characterized as the real reserve strength of the Braves—i. e., he is a reservist. Which is our unbelievable idea of nothing to be at this particular epoch in the world's history.

WILLARD'S BACKERS DON'T FEAR JOHNSON Check for \$10,000 Posted as Side Bet on Big Match.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A certified check for \$10,000 has been posted with Bob Vernon in support of Jess Willard's challenge to Jack Johnson. The money is to go as a side wager, and the Willard backers furthermore stand ready to pay Johnson his price of \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and find a suitable battleground inside of six months from the time articles are signed. All other dust coats have been reduced 1/3 in price. They now range from 67c to \$3.35. Some of them are the most beautiful and excellent value. GLOVES ALSO AT A GREAT REDUCTION. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. MOTOR SUPPLIES GAULDER & SNEARER CO. 217 N. Broad Street

Big Shoot Tomorrow Atlantic City will be the Mecca for the trapshooting experts of all sections of the country tomorrow when the annual Westy Hogan tournament will be got underway. This treat is always eagerly looked forward to by the handlers of the guns, and a royal good time is store if the work of the promoting officials is to be taken as any criterion. Pleasing Thoughts Men of business, whose cares are great and longing for the thrills and joys that follow their annual exodus to well-known ducking grounds, woods and fishing streams. The ducking days are fast approaching, but will not arrive any too soon for the real sportsman. Protect Niagara Fish Seine fishing for bass in the middle of the Niagara River, or from the islands in the river above the Falls, will not be permitted at any time. Rod fishing is permissible. Inshore seine setting will be permitted, as, because of the river pollution, there are no game fish in that part.

MOTORISTS DUSTERS 67c All our dust coats have been reduced 1/3 in price. They now range from 67c to \$3.35. Some of them are the most beautiful and excellent value. GLOVES ALSO AT A GREAT REDUCTION. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. MOTOR SUPPLIES GAULDER & SNEARER CO. 217 N. Broad Street

FRIDENBERG'S LOAN OFFICE \$8 Up—Hammer \$12 Up—Hammerless 500 new and slightly used high-grade guns, including Scott's Parkers, Remington-Union, Smith & Wesson, etc. Every gun guaranteed.

HOTEL MAJESTIC The Ideal Apartment Hotel BROAD AND GIRARD AVENUE Offers the greatest value with the least expenditure for long and short term apartment leases. The present practical management desires to fill every vacant suite at moderate prices, besides making a liberal discount for all food supplies to regular guests, with the service of a thoroughly high-class French kitchen. Attractive 2, 3 and 4-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, now open for inspection—and contracts will be promptly completed. All inquiries will receive the personal attention of the management, who will fully demonstrate to possible guests the economy of apartment hotel life, with home comforts and hotel conveniences.

CENTRAL'S ELEVEN TO BE LAUNCHED ON TRAINING WAY TODAY

Many Promising Football Candidates Expected to Don Moleskins and Prepare for Fall Campaign.

When preliminary football practice starts at the Central High School field today many promising new candidates are expected to report in addition to the several regulars left from last year's team. The squad suffered considerably from graduation, losing such men as Ross, Bertelot, Diehl, Cabbage, "Ray" Young, Wiley and Taylor, and most of these positions will have to be filled with men who have never worn a crimson and gold jersey. The man whose position will be hardest to fill is Harry Ross. Harry was captain of last year's team and was considered the best line backer in scholastic ranks. The most promising candidate for his job is "Bill" Butler. The latter seems to be well fitted, and has already won his "C. H. S." football, track, basketball and rowing. Bertelot and Stephens were the half-backs last year, and the most likely running mate for "Captain Bill" this year seems to be Carl Thomas, who made a name for himself at Frankford High last season. The probable successor to "Shorty" Diehl, last year's quarterback, is "Norm" Gotwals, brother to the 1913 captain. It will be hard to fill the places of Young, all-scholastic end, and Wiley, last year's center, but Coach "Alec" Howell makes a specialty of developing new "finds," and the students at Broad and Green streets need not be surprised to see equals of these appear in a high school jersey when the team lines up for the big games in the latter part of the season. Central High's best bet is Captain "Bill" Stephens, the speedy little blond halfback, who has been the all-scholastic choice for the past two seasons.

ROD AND GUN Thousands of sportsmen interested in rod and gun pastimes are invited to contribute articles of a personal sort to the Evening Ledger's columns. Reports of fishing trips, successes in the field and general news tid-bits will be given consideration. Pennsylvania Trap Centre It may not be generally known but it is a fact that Pennsylvania leads all other States in the number of clubs promoting trap-shooting sport. It is compiled by the National Trapshooters' Bureau, of this city, shows this advantage. Closed Season for Quail Essex County, Mass., has closed the season on quail for five years in the hope of increasing the few that now exist there. Passenger Pigeons Gone The question has been asked, "Do you think there is a passenger pigeon in existence?" to which the answer "no" is given. The countless millions of these birds, which once shut out the sunbeams by their numbers in flight in various sections, have been so wantonly destroyed that not a single bird is alive today. If he is he has not been discovered, though reports from time to time have been received from various sections that a bird resembling the passenger has been seen. These reports have been run to ground by many prominent ornithologists, and so far not a bird has been discovered. There is a standing offer of great value to the person who finds a nesting pair and captures them. Up until a comparatively short time ago a passenger pigeon was one of the curiosities in the Cincinnati Zoo.

Belmont Park Entries for Tomorrow First race, for 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 9 furlongs, main course—Bookin, 121; Meringue, 125; Yankee Notions, 113; Springboard, 114; July Orme, 105; Pittsburgh, 108; Henry Payne, 112; Uncle Sam, 95; Charleston, 109. Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1/2 mile, 110 yards—The Virgin, 115; Amiah, 108; Strong, 113; Fitzaway, 104; Progressive, 101; Louis Travers, 95. Third race, for 2-year-olds, handicap, 3/4 mile, 110 yards—Lark, 107; Hatha, 104; The Duke, 105; Head Man, 100; Coquette, 118; Burns, 95; Sam McKinley, 105; Hebron, 97; Catalina, 110. Fourth race, for 3-year-olds, the Hindoo handicap, 2/28 mile and a half—Hindoo, 115; Alida, 107; Steward, 105. Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, and up, maiden, 1/2 mile, 110 yards—The Philox, 109; Steppes, 102; 2 miles—Sawyer, 143; Hauling, 14; July Orme, 132; Overstep, 145; Single Star, 122; Timber Wolf, 142. Sixth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 3/4 mile, 110 yards—The Philox, 109; Steppes, 102; 2 miles—Sawyer, 143; Hauling, 14; July Orme, 132; Overstep, 145; Single Star, 122; Timber Wolf, 142. Seventh race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 3/4 mile, 110 yards—The Philox, 109; Steppes, 102; 2 miles—Sawyer, 143; Hauling, 14; July Orme, 132; Overstep, 145; Single Star, 122; Timber Wolf, 142. Eighth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 3/4 mile, 110 yards—The Philox, 109; Steppes, 102; 2 miles—Sawyer, 143; Hauling, 14; July Orme, 132; Overstep, 145; Single Star, 122; Timber Wolf, 142. Ninth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 3/4 mile, 110 yards—The Philox, 109; Steppes, 102; 2 miles—Sawyer, 143; Hauling, 14; July Orme, 132; Overstep, 145; Single Star, 122; Timber Wolf, 142. Tenth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 3/4 mile, 110 yards—The Philox, 109; Steppes, 102; 2 miles—Sawyer, 143; Hauling, 14; July Orme, 132; Overstep, 145; Single Star, 122; Timber Wolf, 142.

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Loebert, 3b. 4 1 0 3 0 0 Beckler, lf. 3 1 0 4 0 0 Margee, lb. 3 0 1 0 1 1 Cravath, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 0 Byrne 2b. 4 0 1 2 7 0 Paskert, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Martin, ss. 4 0 1 4 2 0 E. Burns, c. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Tincup, p. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Totals 31 2 6 27 15 1

NEW YORK. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Snodgrass, cf. 4 0 2 4 0 0 Doyle, 2b. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Burns, lf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 Fletcher, ss. 5 0 1 2 1 1 Robertson, rf. 4 1 2 1 1 1 Grant, 3b. 3 1 0 1 0 0 Merkle, lb. 4 0 1 7 1 0 Meyers, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Tesreau, p. 3 0 2 3 4 0 Murray, if. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 3 10 27 10 2

PHILLY GAMES EARLIER Contests During Remainder of Season Will Begin at 3 P. M. Business Manager Shettleline announced this afternoon that beginning tomorrow all of the games played by the Philadelphia National League club will begin at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30 as heretofore. This rearrangement of hours has been made necessary because several times recently it has become too dark for the players to get the best results in the closing rounds of the games. The Giants will be on deck here tomorrow for the last time this season, and, as stated, the game will begin at 3 o'clock as usual.

GREEK MEETS GREEK WHEN KID WILLIAMS BATTLES LOUISIANA

Olympia A. A. Fight Tonight Very Likely to Be Memorable One With World's Bantam Champion in Going.

Olympia Athletic Association's officials are offering an excellent card of boxing tonight. In the feature set-off of the night fur is bound to fly, as Kid Williams, the world's champion bantam-weight fighter of Baltimore, is to put up his mitts against Louisiana, one of the flashiest little boxers developed in this city in many days. Sammy Harris and his protege, Williams, arrived in this city about 2 o'clock this afternoon and are stopping at the Bingham Hotel. Harris stated Williams was down to weight and perfectly fit for his engagement with the local boy. Louisiana has trained like a Trojan for his battle, and will no doubt give a good account of himself. The remainder of the card tonight follows: Semiwind-up—Jimmy Murray, New York vs. Young Higgins, of this city. Leo Vincent vs. Al Nash; Dannie Murphy vs. Eddie Wagner, and Joe Kuntz presents Frankie Sparks and the Kuntzes. A poet in the average mind wears flowing t'ar an' rag behind an' eats one meal a week. We think of him as some queer brand of nut whose soft an' lily hand is 'feminate an' weak. It's hard to even think at all of any poet playing ball. Ye gods, that couldn't be! An' if there was one, would you dare to seek him in the Tiger lair? They've got one—station 3. George Moriarity is the gent—the poet in the Jennings tent. An' he's a good one, too. An' yet to see George work at third a feller wouldn't believe a word of what I say is true. This handsome, six-foot athlete writes a lot of rymic junk at night an' when the old snow flies, he writes as if he had long hair, but when the springtime comes he's there to beat out bush league guys. George ain't a Cobb at battin', but he plays four hundred with his nut the whole nine innings through. An' he didn't, he has pep to burn. Around that final homestretch turn there's few stunts he can't do. He broke in with the Cubs—went four. But Jennings grabbed him up before he'd hit leagued very long. He sure don't hurt his baseball none to have him take his winter fun at writin' rymic an' song.—Copyright by A. M. Corrigan. George E. McPhair has turned out the following spasm, entitled "Some Job," if it is: His life would seem A pleasant dream A grand, celestial hymn If Hank O'Day Could find a way To handle Heinie Zim. Nat sed.

MARTY FRANK SAYS: A poet in the average mind wears flowing t'ar an' rag behind an' eats one meal a week. We think of him as some queer brand of nut whose soft an' lily hand is 'feminate an' weak. It's hard to even think at all of any poet playing ball. Ye gods, that couldn't be! An' if there was one, would you dare to seek him in the Tiger lair? They've got one—station 3. George Moriarity is the gent—the poet in the Jennings tent. An' he's a good one, too. An' yet to see George work at third a feller wouldn't believe a word of what I say is true. This handsome, six-foot athlete writes a lot of rymic junk at night an' when the old snow flies, he writes as if he had long hair, but when the springtime comes he's there to beat out bush league guys. George ain't a Cobb at battin', but he plays four hundred with his nut the whole nine innings through. An' he didn't, he has pep to burn. Around that final homestretch turn there's few stunts he can't do. He broke in with the Cubs—went four. But Jennings grabbed him up before he'd hit leagued very long. He sure don't hurt his baseball none to have him take his winter fun at writin' rymic an' song.—Copyright by A. M. Corrigan. George E. McPhair has turned out the following spasm, entitled "Some Job," if it is: His life would seem A pleasant dream A grand, celestial hymn If Hank O'Day Could find a way To handle Heinie Zim. Nat sed.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 14.—The Giants won the opening game of today's double-header from the Phillies at National League Ball Park this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. Big Jess Tesreau held the locals to six scattered hits, three coming in the sixth inning, when two runs came across. Although Tincup was touched up for ten safeties, he should have won, as all of New York's runs came as the result of errors. In the sixth, after one man was down, Cap Magee dropped Martin's easy throw to first and Grant was safe. Merkle skied to Martin; Meyers walked and Tesreau beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Singles by Snodgrass and Doyle counted Grant and Meyers. G. Burns ended the inning by striking out. The Phillies counted in their sixth after E. Burns had grounded to Merkle. Tincup beat out an infield hit; Loebert lifted a high fly to Robertson, who lost it in the sun, but recovered the ball in time to get Tincup at second. Becker and Magee walked and scored on Cravath's slashing single to centre. The Giants' third score came in the seventh, when E. Burns, in an attempt to catch Robertson off third, hurried the ball into left field, Robertson scoring the winning run. Cravath's running catch was the fielding feature. First Inning—Snodgrass flied to Becker. Doyle was thrown out by Byrne. G. Burns out, Magee to Margee. No runs. Second Inning—Fletcher asked to Becker; Robertson knocked a hot grounder to Magee; the ball struck Magee's glove and was deflected into right field for a double; Grant walked; Merkle hit into a double play, Martin, Byrne to Magee. No runs. Cravath grounded to Merkle; Byrne was safe on Fletcher. Fletcher in attempting to steal second; Paskert flied to Snodgrass. No runs. Third Inning—Meyers was thrown out by Byrne; Tesreau singled to right; Snodgrass was out, Byrne to Magee; Tesreau taking second; Doyle walked; G. Burns flied to Cravath. No runs. Fourth Inning—Fletcher doubled to right; Robertson skied to Cravath, Fletcher taking third; Grant walked; Merkle hit to Tincup, and Fletcher was run down between the bases, Tincup, E. Burns to Loebert; Meyers was intentionally walked; Tesreau was thrown out by Tincup. No runs. Loebert grounded to Merkle; Becker skied to Snodgrass; Magee was thrown out by Tesreau. No runs. Fifth Inning—Snodgrass walked; Doyle flied to Loebert. G. Burns forced Snodgrass, Byrne to Martin. G. Burns stole second. Fletcher flied to Cravath. No runs. Cravath struck out. Byrne popped to Fletcher. Paskert doubled along the left field line. Meyers got Martin's high foul. No runs. Sixth Inning—Robertson was thrown out by Martin; Grant was safe on Magee's error; Martin got Merkle's high fly; Meyers was intentionally walked; Tesreau beat out an infield hit, filling the bases; Snodgrass singled to centre, scoring Grant; Doyle poked a safety to right and Meyers grounded; G. Burns struck out. No runs. E. Burns counted to Merkle; Tincup beat out an infield hit; Robertson lost Loebert's high fly in the sun, but got the ball on the bound and threw out Tincup at second; Becker and Magee walked. No runs.

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E. BURNS' WILD THROW GIVES GIANTS 3-2 VICTORY

Tincup and Tesreau do Hurling in First Game of Double-Header Today—Cravath Drives in Both of Phillies' Runs With Single to Centre.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Sept. 14.—The Giants won the opening game of today's double-header from the Phillies at National League Ball Park this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. Big Jess Tesreau held the locals to six scattered hits, three coming in the sixth inning, when two runs came across. Although Tincup was touched up for ten safeties, he should have won, as all of New York's runs came as the result of errors. In the sixth, after one man was down, Cap Magee dropped Martin's easy throw to first and Grant was safe. Merkle skied to Martin; Meyers walked and Tesreau beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Singles by Snodgrass and Doyle counted Grant and Meyers. G. Burns ended the inning by striking out. The Phillies counted in their sixth after E. Burns had grounded to Merkle. Tincup beat out an infield hit; Loebert lifted a high fly to Robertson, who lost it in the sun, but recovered the ball in time to get Tincup at second. Becker and Magee walked and scored on Cravath's slashing single to centre. The Giants' third score came in the seventh, when E. Burns, in an attempt to catch Robertson off third, hurried the ball into left field, Robertson scoring the winning run. Cravath's running catch was the fielding feature. First Inning—Snodgrass flied to Becker. Doyle was thrown out by Byrne. G. Burns out, Magee to Margee. No runs. Second Inning—Fletcher asked to Becker; Robertson knocked a hot grounder to Magee; the ball struck Magee's glove and was deflected into right field for a double; Grant walked; Merkle hit into a double play, Martin, Byrne to Magee. No runs. Cravath grounded to Merkle; Byrne was safe on Fletcher. Fletcher in attempting to steal second; Paskert flied to Snodgrass. No runs. Third Inning—Meyers was thrown out by Byrne; Tesreau singled to right; Snodgrass was out, Byrne to Magee; Tesreau taking second; Doyle walked; G. Burns flied to Cravath. No runs. Fourth Inning—Fletcher doubled to right; Robertson skied to Cravath, Fletcher taking third; Grant walked; Merkle hit to Tincup, and Fletcher was run down between the bases, Tincup, E. Burns to Loebert; Meyers was intentionally walked; Tesreau was thrown out by Tincup. No runs. Loebert grounded to Merkle; Becker skied to Snodgrass; Magee was thrown out by Tesreau. No runs. Fifth Inning—Snodgrass walked; Doyle flied to Loebert. G. Burns forced Snodgrass, Byrne to Martin. G. Burns stole second. Fletcher flied to Cravath. No runs. Cravath struck out. Byrne popped to Fletcher. Paskert doubled along the left field line. Meyers got Martin's high foul. No runs. Sixth Inning—Robertson was thrown out by Martin; Grant was safe on Magee's error; Martin got Merkle's high fly; Meyers was intentionally walked; Tesreau beat out an infield hit, filling the bases; Snodgrass singled to centre, scoring Grant; Doyle poked a safety to right and Meyers grounded; G. Burns struck out. No runs. E. Burns counted to Merkle; Tincup beat out an infield hit; Robertson lost Loebert's high fly in the sun, but got the ball on the bound and threw out Tincup at second; Becker and Magee walked. No runs.

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Loebert, 3b. 4 1 0 3 0 0 Beckler, lf. 3 1 0 4 0 0 Margee, lb. 3 0 1 0 1 1 Cravath, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 0 Byrne 2b. 4 0 1 2 7 0 Paskert, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Martin, ss. 4 0 1 4 2 0 E. Burns, c. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Tincup, p. 3 0 1 1 2 0 Totals 31 2 6 27 15 1

PHILLY GAMES EARLIER Contests During Remainder of Season Will Begin at 3 P. M. Business Manager Shettleline announced this afternoon that beginning tomorrow all of the games played by the Philadelphia National League club will begin at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30 as heretofore. This rearrangement of hours has been made necessary because several times recently it has become too dark for the players to get the best results in the closing rounds of the games. The Giants will be on deck here tomorrow for the last time this season, and, as stated, the game will begin at 3 o'clock as usual.

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WILMINGTON WANTS BALTIMORE RICHES

Manager Dunn Has Matter Under Adversement at Present Time.